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and which they are compelled, perhaps, to abandon from a want of that knowledge necessary to reclaim it. The eradication of such views and dispeling the thick mist of ignorance that blind so many on this subject, is most difficult; much of it being the teaching of

parents. It can be met only by the establishing of scientific agricultural schools. What an embellishment would it be to our beloved country!

What a delightful, exalted influence it would have upon our dear children, were we to establish a school of science at every Grange. This may seem to some a premature thought, but it is not. The first great object of our order is to advance the interest of the farming class. This cannot be done more successfully and permanently by

any other course. The elevation of the standard of education among farmers is indispensable to the welfare and prosperity of our order. More good would flow from establishing scientific schools throughout our country than from any other one object that can be obtained. United as we are and identified in each others' pres-

ent interest and future welfare, peculiarly adapts our glorious order to the accomplishment of such a purpose. Any Grange, having a membership of one hundred, by raising its monthly dues with moderation and a small do nation from those who are able and willing, would give a sum sufficient to establish a good school which should be free to all the children of the Grange. I make this digression from the subject for the purpose of making the suggestion, being fully persuaded in my own mind, of its practicability and vast importance to our present and future prosperity, hoping it will receive that consideration its importance merits. The study of the different sciences in connection with farming and the application of their great truths to agriculture, is of direct pecuniary im-

portance; not only a source of pure delight to the enlightened, meditative mind, but of the utmost ability to the welfare and happiness of the whole The refined, exquisite pleasure, congenial to rational thinking men and women, arising from the investigation of the principles of science and the application of their truths to our various wants and requirements of life, is in direct proportion to our advancement in learning. What a solace, consolation and comfort would be offered in the leisure hours of farmers, were associates by relating the wonders he wrongs and oppressions have caused they familiar with science, in contem- has seen. The beauties of nature the present uprising of the masses .plating the curious, novel, interesting have no charms for a being immersed Who placed such men in power? The and sublime objects presented by the in such ignorance. Not so with the answer is—the people are responsible, cines-Simmons' Liver Reg- various departments of physical man of science; his irradiated mind however unwittingly they may have ulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hos- science! The pleasing variety of can trace the current of time back to done it. Had the farming classes poswonders, the astonishing truths that the commencement, enumerate the sessed that degree of mental culture tetter's Bitters, Rangum charm the mind and beckon it onward most remarkable events, the rise and that the importance of their vocation Root Liniment, Danforth's and upward, exhibit on every page of fall of empires, the reign of Kings and and their position in a free government and ruined. Every open space was Sanative Dentifrice, etc. We physical science the great book of Monarchs, the multifarious religions, for its perpetuity demand, they would nature. For instance, the science of laws, customs, battles of warriors and have been able to have averted many ing the expected shock. The church chemistry is pleasing and gratifying to the progress of civilization which have of their wrongs by judging between es were crowded with unaccustomed WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, at the enquiring mind, and in all of its characterized the different eras of the demagogue, with his gaudy trapdepartments, replete with wonderful time. By his knowledge of geography, pings and cunning sophistications, and

reflective and cultivated mind. Mathematics is another science too much neglected among farmers. Under the belief that it is sufficient for all purposes to understand how to coming and habits of industry, however, moon and other heavenly bodies, ascerwonder at the astounding exactness of

not less important and pleasing to the

The science of astronomy, too, is The science of astronomy, too, is almost entirely neglected in our country able operation of supporting flame more extensive field for the exercise dogma, that science is of no use to the magnificent orbs that deck the sidethem his little farm, which through ty of distance, magnitude and velocity sheer ignorance of the laws of nature, of the heavenly bodies. It expands he has totally despoiled of its fertillity, the soul and exalts our ideas of the omnipotence of the Deity. It unfolds to the mind the most ravishing beauties and sublimities that adorn nature. It refines our national existence and tends to dispel that ignorance and unbelief in the Deity and His attributes that so often clog the human understanding. It tends to improve our moral habits and refine our intercourse with our fellow men. It purifies our thoughts and chastens and intensifies our pleasures for investigating truth. The study of the science of natural

> utility-ill, however, being indispensable to the cravings of a cultivated mind. Nothing can be of more importance to the happiness and future influence of the farming classes than a more elevated standard of education Ignorance begets superstition, folly and crime; it so darkens the mind that it cannot take hold of those sublime truths and exquisite contemplations indulged in with such rapture by the cultivated mind. The ignorant man is of but little more consequence in this world than the vegetable he rears by his labor, or the dumb animal he feeds from his hand. He is a prey to all absurd and foolish notions, irrational conclusions, unreasonable charms and signs of coming events; his mind is harrassed by the empty charms resulting from a childish belief in conjuration, ghosts, witches, hobgoblins and auguries of death; he has a sign, engendered by ignorance, for a thousand coming calamities, and perhaps as many blessings. Their failure to come to pass does not impair his belief in their infallibility as sources of knowledge of future events. His mind is so crowded with such absurdities and cooleries that when he is spoken to about the truths of science he spurns practiced upon his credulity, and that they are contrary to reason and common sense. In his leisure hours his mind lapses into groveling sensualities and vice; in his evening strolls, by the light of the moon, he imagines the pale, soft light falling upon the undergrowth, forming figures of various shapes by the light and shade, to be supernatural beings, who have appeared to him for some wise purpose, or to warn him of his near approach to death; affrighted and horrified, he returns in haste to his home to terrify his

light upon his pathway and discloses tensive lakes, long rivers, vast ranges endowments. light upon his pathway and discloses truths of the highest importance to his success in life, which he can obtain from no other source. By a knowledge is compared to the truths of the highest importance to his success in life, which he can obtain ing summits, its wonderful volcances, it is wonderful volcances, it is written. Through the instrumentality of our glorious order, many of our wrongs in the volcance and chanted some inspiring hymns. The people came back to their houses, and London has never since felt so university. and that combination of invisible to contemplate with delight the wise you of eluding the penetrating eye of

Address of Dr. J. P. Outlaw, to the with all of its diversified telluric mat the breathing of animals the exigen tice, and for the future a thorough sys-Palmyra Grange, Patrons of Huster, its oceans, rivers and beautiful of the atmosphere is appropriated to tem of education for your children. forests, its extensive animal kingdom, the support and continuance of life Too much importance can not be atwith the atmosphere that surrounds exhaling carbonic acid gas. On the tached to the establishment of good them, is formed by the chemical union other hand, the vegetable kingdom scientific schools throughout the coun-DEAR CHRONICLE:—At a stated of a few gases in different proportions, performs a respiration peculiar to itself, try. It should be the constant theme of the sales of the public lands to neeting of Palmyra Grange, February showing that "nature, in all her opera- appropriating carbonic acid gas and of every farmer. Let your children education of the people."

knowledge of nearly all the valuable gency. To keep up equilibrium there Then consecrate yourselves anew to the arts, the smelting and refining of all are generated constant swarms of in- holy work, until the clouds of igno- that the proceeds of the sales of land metals, the tanning of our leather, the sects, large and small, and animals of rance are dispersed and error's chains bleaching of cotton, photographing, almost infinite varieties and numbers, are broken by the power of wisdom calico printing, the dying of all those which consume the oxigen and supply and right, and justice once more enbeautiful, rich colors in silks and the carbon, The scientific farmer in his rambles

template the vegetable kingdom with

variety and beauty that meets his eve whither soever he may chance to turn. but internally, its great variety of organie structure, its absorbents, its exhalents, the circulation of sap through &c. The "Panic" has not effected me, upon those designed to pursue the oc- understand that when a little complisimply because I sell a superior line of cupation of farming. The fond parent, cated. It is of vastly more importance the delicate leaflets assimilating and appropriating the sap to the building of new material and fructifying it for the perpetuity of its species. By a further any place you may designate, and be-fied with devoloping his physical pow-fore you leave Clarksville to buy cheap fore you leave Clarksville to buy cheap plant that decks the earth, is only in various proportions to form all vegetable matter, just contemplate the variety of operations performed by each of these simple elements. For instance, air entering the lungs of animals, appropriates its oxigen for the support of animal life by the process of combustion, which is simply a union of oxigen and carbon. Our furnaces, forges, and the fires that warm same process. The invisible atmos-

schools, although it is replete with the and animal life, is the medium through most sublime wonders and offers a which sound and fragrance is propafarmer. At his death, his mantle rests rial heavens, overwhelmed by the vastupon his posterity and he bequeaths to ness of the universe and the immensition in the form of dews and showers of it in the form of dews and showers of rain at suitable intervals to refresh our growing crops. Were the operarains, no dews, no seasons, the salubrity of our delightful climate would the pleasing verdure of our fields and perhaps consumed by solar heat.

The operations of light are also delightful to contemplate. Light, emanating from the sun, is of the purest to four feet above the earth for some such a use of our public lands as shall whiteness. Think for a moment that that whiteness is a compound of violet, philosophy, botany, natural history, &c., are all of more or less interest to the farmer, each department displaying Deity, for the gratification of His subits peculiar charms and features of ects, is diffused throughout the universe, beautifying by every conceivable face of nature, lending a delightful charm and sublimity to the landscapes, bing your fields and forests in the that adorns your forest and garden with the most pleasing varieties and ble part of the matter is that the girl ombinations of colors.

By a knowledge of the laws of nature, elucidated by the various departments of physical science, the farmer is enabled to make them subserve his purposes, not only of pecuniary interest, but for the promotion of his hap-piness. The remote cause of the em-barrassed condition of the farming is a son-in-law of Mr. Hatfield, in the barrassed condition of the farming classes is to be traced to a degree of ignorance (much to be regretted) prevailing among the masses. A people who have not had the advantages of proper intellectual training are not capable of forming a just estimate of human character. The untutored mind is more likely to form a false than a The Earthquake of Terror of 1750. correct opinion of his fellow man .-Under a sense of his own inability to judge of the depth of thought, the acquired endowments, or true moral worth attached to character, he natuthem as impositions attempted to be rally resorts to the only expedient left him, that of judging from external show. Hence an uneducated people are found running after the wealthy and high-sounding titles, and wherever they are found they fall down and worship. Those high-sounding titles and external trappings too often adorn unprincipled demagogues, who to gratify their silly caprices and unhallowed passions, reduce them by mal-legislation to servile poverty. Such is our present condition. Our legislative halls are filled with hackneyed politicians and profligate demagogues, whose truths and teachings of inestimable in his imagination, he can survey the value to the husbandman, it sheds a terrestrial globe, its broad oceans, ex-

of chemical science he is enabled to the tropical clime, with thousands of elevated standard of education will anticipate the elementary wants of the other scenes of grandeur that diversi- perhaps, be of short duration, followed tender, delicate germ which he depos- fy its surface. He is enabled by the by a train of evils more oppressive and its in the earth for his future harvest light of science in looking around him more difficult to surmount. Think

and that combination of invisible gases, perhaps lighter than air, with that tender germ, forming its ponderous sheaves.

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The terrestrial globe on which we live, flying through space with the incredible velocity of sixty thousand miles per hour, under the influence of laws divinely philosophic, with its mighty heaps of granite and limestone, and the wily politician, who knowing your deduction will be willy politician, who knowing your weakness, like the chamelion will nature to their appropriate ends, so beautifully exemplified by the laws of life that pertain to the animal and vegetable dangers that the chamelion will only producing such strongers and by his honeyed sophistries end. By buttermilk are we all to live discoverliant in the will politician, who knowing your weakness, like the chamelion will have been dasported to the will politician, who knowing your deverlanting eye of the French Academy read a paper before that great and learned body the other day, asserting that this product of the churn contains an acid which dearty and the verification will have everlanting eye of the French Academy read a paper before that great and learned body the other day, asserting that this product of the churn contains an acid which dearty and the will be a color, become your advocate and by his honeyed sophistries end. The marvel is tho

closed paper was read, by Dr. J. F. sified effects by the slightest modifica- healthy equilibrium of the air. Were of industry, and habits of strict mor-Outlaw, Lecturer of Wilson Grange, tions of the means employed." A it otherwise, the animal kingdom would ality; have them become reading, by the most suitable compost or any torrid zone where there is a perpetual justice, moderation and wisdom arise vision. The deficiency resulting from an improper development of vegetable growth, na- from your receding footprints, and be cultivation. Chemistry gives him a ture has wisely provided for the emer- your constant beacon in the future .robed in spotless white wields your mighty helm of State. The order of the Patrons of Husbandry peculiarly over his possessions is enabled to conadapts itself to these ends, thereby elexquisite delight, not only the external cupy. By the exercise of a proper deing outside of the order can stay its onward march. Nothing but bickerng, indiscretion, strife, or infidelity

within can mar its peace and prosperity, or prevent its proud, corrupt and force of retributive justice. United as you are upon the broad. mperishable principle that the welfare thers in the strong bonds of fidelity, truth and love, you need have no fears in unfurling to the breeze your bright banner of liberty and justice. That clorious ensign already salutes the Mexico, indelibly written upon its side, linger in patience upon the battleand upward being your constant watchwords; ere long peaceful victory will like the genial rays of the rising sun, will fire your hearts with a holy joy, absolutely incapable of utterance.

An Eagle Tries to Carry off a Girl. earth's surface, by evaporation the Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Albert tion suspended, we would have no shoulder and the next instant she was is just in the line of our present eduvanish, the accumulated heat of our wild beast, but soon felt the talons of bodies would become insupportable, what proved to be an eagle, clutching thorough basis of common schools what proved to be an eagle, clutching the servery child in America at least her sides and arms, lacerating the forests would be converted into a parched, barren waste, and our globe perhaps consumed by solar heat.

flesh in a fearful manner; and, with its beak pecking her on the head she was dragged some distance on the ground. Pretty soon, the eagle having secured his prize, with talons and bill firmly fixed, raised her from the indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and new serious wounds with his claws in ed, which by the inscrutable laws of her body and his beak in her head, ten years of age in these United States till at last he reached the height of ten feet from the ground attempted to a shameful one. It ought to be promptlight on the limb of a red oak tree on ly remedied .- St. Louis Democra the roadside, when his hold again shade and variety of color, the whole gave way and the girl fell to earth seriously stunned and hurt. She was unconscious for a time, then clambered most enchanting verdure, painting the her way to the house, near which she rose, the lily, the lilac and every flower was met her mother, who had been atdid not see the engle at all. A shawl which had been securely fastened over her head and which projected over her face, hid her rude antagonist from her view. The track along which she was dragged, however, was plainly visible in the road. The girl, Elizabeth, is same section of country, and lives about five miles from Tecumseh Iron Works. The child was not seriously

hurt and is doing well. The eagle has who are making every effort to kill or capture him. - Jacksonville (Ala.) Re-Of the memorable incidents connected with the Foundry, the earthquake of 1850 is still recorded. On the 8th of February all London rocked to and fro with a strong convulsion. and the people rushed into the streets to avoid being buried in the tottering houses. A month later when Charles Wesley was holding the 5 o'clock morning service at the Foundry chapel, a far nore violent shock passed beneath the ity. The earth moved westward eastward, and then westward again, followed by a loud noise like thunder. Wesley had just given out his text, when the Foundry was shaken violently, as if the roof would fall. The women and children cried out, but the preacher, changing his text, read, The greatest of physical paradoxes Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be moved," &c., and soon filled his audience with his own unshaken courage. The terror rose alprophet declared that on the 4th of April another earthquauke would lev-London and Westminister to the dust. A wild excitement raged through the city as the fatal day approached. Thousands fled to ountry. Women and children ran brough the streets on the night before the 4th of April weeping and lament-

clement say, and spoke with his soed by immense throngs at the Foundry, sal a terror as that of the year of the

\$70,000; Tennessee, \$64,000 000; Mississippi, \$55,000; Missouri \$39,000; Arkansas, \$24,000; Louisians \$49,000; Texas, \$40,000; Illinois, \$23. Rhode Island, \$4,000; New Mexico \$9,000. We have given the round numbers. It is urged, (1.) That the

olies, and from being in every way squandered. (3.) The burden of the reason why our State systems she heavenly breeze in nearly every State There is need of an education higher broad folds, "salus populi suprema est these-a place where those who desire lex." Having God and justice on your to pursue a course in the higher ments of your sacred temple, guarding institutions. It should be the capits portals with jealous care; onward stone of a grand system that has for on these the Grammar Schools; or these the High Schools; on these the ties, and, last of all, a National University. Washington has not institutions that could wisely be transformed into departments of such a chool. For instance, the Smithsonia Institute might be made the School of Science. We can even imagine that On Saturday, 3d inst., a girl named old seed store, called the Agricultura borne to the ground. She says that her first impression was that she had been seized by a panther or some other Elliott, and we doubt not with the best where every child in America at least may, if not shall, acquire the lessons ambitious to become the masters of the best wisdom that the country can afdistance. Occasionally she was drop- enable us to educate every child in America, and to give to each one just ped on the ground, but the eagle would as often raise her again, making as much as he is capable of receiving There are already over 4,000,000 over

The War on Whisky.

The Courier-Journal prints an exover the fence near by into her father's orchard and began making the best of up the whisky-shops and drinking saloons by the power of prayer and psalm-singing. We quote the closing tracted by her screams and was hasten-ing to her relief. The most remarka-paragraph, in which the points of the case are summed up and disposed of :

"In so far as this movement is an

who cannot even read. The record is

expression of abhorrence against the vice of hard drinking it is commendable. If it shall arouse and sustain a deeper disgust of intemperance in the public mind a great good will be ac-complished. But in demanding tec-totalism it overleaps its mark, and is therefore certain to fail. has thus far developed none of the characteristics of a serious and well considered plan of reform; it is simply a spasmodic outburst of excited feeling mainly of a religious nature, and therefore will pass away as soon as the inevitable reaction sets in. And again it is accompanied by certain ex-travagances of method, which, though they may at first attract our attention by their novelty, will, in a little while shock and disgust all cool-headed people by their irreverent incongruity And finally, as the movement cannot possibly do any special good which may not be better done by more appropriate means, and as many of its features are intrinsically objectionable, and are likly to cast prejudice upon the cause of temperance reform, we are forced to the conclusion that the results of the agitation will be more harmful than salutary, and that it therefore ought to cease, or rather that it ought not to take a form by which religion is dragged in the dirt, common sense violated, and the cause of temperance made ridiculous and unpopular.

and versatile force we have, and yet it behaves itself like the gentlest and most accommodating. Nothing can earth than the rays of our most great luminary—not even the feathery linkes of snow which thread their way through the atmosphere as if they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity like grosser things. The most delicate slip of gold leaf, exposed as a target to the sun's shafts, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it in tremulous motion. The tenderest of filled through the anxious night with multitudes of the rich and poor await-ing the expected sheet. The church by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness, blesses the useful light. Yet a few of those rays insinuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the britannia tubular bridge, will compel the closely-knit particles to separate and will move the whole enormous fabrie with as much ease as a giant would a straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer after layer into the atmosphere, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in snows upon the hills or in fattening THE fountain of perpetual youth, it is thought, has at last been discovered. By buttermilk are we all to